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# ORE DEVELOPMENT

Great Advance Made in The Past Ten Days-Immense Veins of Zinc, Lead and Fluor Spar Found at Depth.

### ETTING READY FOR A GREATER CITY

most optimistic observers.

in width at the Lucile mine, ende or Jack, marks so far the tern boundary of our zinc field. This vein of ore traverses the ountry from the northeast to the hwest, and is readily discernarkings, or as is in the case of eral places on the Reed land, the vein itself appearing above y the surface soil. From sevof our most experienced mibeen followed, step by step, as the weather will permit. ore vein of this magnitude, a fissure as it is, will put into market thousands of tons of Jack and it is well to remember that every thousand tons means a retorp to the shareholders of beween \$35,000 and \$40,000 in cash from the smelters.

The Crittenden County Lead, Zine and Fluor Spar company have also met with the success that perseverance on a known ore vein all always bring in this county Their mode of procedure, while somewhat different from that genrally followed in this district, has n most successful, Commencwork on the vein which is bably what is locally termed "Memphis" vein, the shaft fol red the ore until the vein dip out entirely from the opening made. Continuing in a perpenicular course, the shaft was sunk 100 feet in depth through the country rock. At this depth a ss-cut was cut to the vein, and owners are rewarded with showing of zine blende. A writing the cross-cut has but est entered the vein of ore, so at the width and percentage i yet definitely known.

In the immediate vicinity of the rittenden County company's property the Mineral Point Zinc comany has opened up at 145 feet a plendid body of high grade Jack prinkled liberally with galens, reduction works as 55 per cent. and fully 3 feet in width. This roperty had long been noted for s pure white fluor spar, which ased at 125 feet in depth, showng at that point a slight sprinking of zinc. An additional depth f 15 feet has practically opened up a zinc proposition of great value.

The Columbia Mining compas without its duplicate in any mi- carbonate and blende. ning district in the world, so far The Holly, at 70 feet depth, as percentages go. While the with its strong vein of zinc blende Franklin mine of the New Jersey is still another property waiting Zine company has an output far waiting for the drill and the hoist and away beyond any other zine to take out its ore and start it toproperty in the matter of tonnage, wards the zine maker's retorts. yet its ore is such a conglomerate! Take a half dozen others, all

he past 10 days has shown a of iron, zinc, manganese and one on, and now a resident of Cave-iner advance in Crittenden or two other mineral that it ought Rock, reached town on Saturday mining interests than a not to be termed a zinc mine, in last on a brief visit. Dr. Paris ago was thought possible by the term that is usually applied to says that the Illinois Central is he uncovering of a three foot to be compared in any sense, so Rock as rapidly as labor and mafar as the purity of its ores are chinery will do it. They are some ctically withtn the city limits, concerned, with any one of the distance up the river from Gol. rying fully 20 per cent, of zinc properties opened in Crittenden conds, having arranged the in-

and our local mining men as to Short Line will use this route. their status. Indeed at one time men we learn that this vein the argument became so warm that the friendly feeling between an as to pay interest on a good many million dollars worth of bonds, for the Columbia fissure is simply chock full of the highest grade of both zinc and lead ores.

> The above four properties have reached their maximum development within the past ten days. Their progress in the future can be predicted with almost absolute certainty. With an output each of court at Metropolis, giving the working; in fact they are doctors but 100 tons of zinc dirt per day. Illinois Central railroad the right of that degree and will cure any averaging 20 per cent, the net mo- of way on the bank of the Ohio kind of sickness that machines are ney value per month of 30 days river north of Golconda, the Wawill exceed \$90,000.

county's developed mines. The rapidly forward towards Cave-in-Old Jim", with its surface skim. Rock toward the promised landmings of over \$50,000 per annum, this side of the river. s yet in its very incipiency. The carbonate has scarcely been touchcause it happened to be in the way the Ohio river West from Marion distance. of a set of timbers or a few hun- and several of our people have dred tons of carbonate, and yet considerable mining interests in without any polishing or milling, all four counties. of any description, it reached the metalic zinc. The miners of Joplin, and Arkansas, and Illinois and Wisconsin, who eagerly grab up an 8 per cent. zinc proposition, what would they think of a mine run of 55 per cent., not samples. but car loads and train loads, 55 per cent. metallic zinc.

Then there is the Hodge, fast approaching a lead and zinc stany's "Columbia" mine is piling up tus; indeed it has on its surface dump of lead and zine ore that a splendid outcrop of zine, both

in depth.

great mass of zinc is.

Dr. W. J. J. Paris, formerly the health officer for the city of Marisuch properties, and certainly not pushing forward toward Cave-injunction suit that the Wabash R. The work on the Columbia pro- R. brought, amicably, and both perty was resumed somswhat as a roads will use the track in the test as to whether the veins in this narrow pass near Golconda. No county were fissures or simply incline is being built at the latter in its course by either its plain blankets of ore, as in Joplin and city and will not be. The Doctor Southwestern Missouri, Northern says the Marion road via Cave-in-Arkansas, Illinois and Wisconsin. Rock and through Golconda to Many heated arguments were had Eldorado is the point aimed at, and, where the rain has washed between well known zine experts and that the St. Louis-Nashville in Western Kentucky, referring works necessary for the successful per cent more, or 44 per cent. You

Some months ago the PRESS m the great Hodge mining pro official of one of the largest reduc- stated that the metallic substance ty to the outcropping where tion works in the country and one that Mr. Lawrence Cruce obtaining work will be commenced of our ordinary miners here in ed on Capt. Frits' farm near Hope Reed Mining company, as Marion became somewhat chilled, kinsville was undoubtedly of methe thermometer of their feelings teoric origin, some of our geologtoward each other reaching away ical-mineralogical-analytical probelow the zero mark. The great fessors termed it iron, magnetite fissure of the Columbia, proven as being the term used, meaning an it is, will perhaps heal the breach iron with magnetic qualities, and and incidentally help to increase they guessed it fairly well, too. the dividends on the stock as well Prof. Ulrich, of the United States Geological Survey, has been very keen after this mass for some time for scientific purposes. We are I glad to hear that he has obtained it, and that later it will be placed in the National Museum at Washington, as a tribute from Mars to Western Kentucky.

> bash road having obtained a tem-And these four properties are porary injunction, which was disonly a portion of our Crittenden solved, enables the Central to push

THE OLD RELIABLE



THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

fairly developed, the Clement, Mr. Fred Clement, who was redown by the Springs, five miles cently at the Pellmine, in Hardin from the city, an example of a county, Ill., says that the ore from prespect here in this county, with | the 60 foot shaft on this property per cent. zinc and perhaps 10 per high grade zinc blende and galecent. lead, and yet but forty feet na. Mr. Lawrence Cruce, of Marion, who owns a considerable The time is fast approaching for block of stock in the Imperial Marion to be up and doing, get- Mining company that control the ting ready for a population ten Pell mine, it is reported will, in times its present-a population connection with one of the officithat is as sure to some as the sea- als of the zinc and lead trust, Mr. sons are to follow each other. It's Gugenheim, cause a reorganizaa condition, not a theory, this tion of this company on lines originally agreed to, but which it is stated have been ignored. Parties in Paducah are also interested.

> At the Lee property, in Hardin county, Ill., the Marion Mineral company have a 23 foot vein of fluor spar at the surface, which at 24 feet depth shows considerable lead ore mixed with the fluor spar. The company own this land in fee simple, and are now installing a steam hoist for more rapid development. This land is very near the survey of the new railroad; the shipping point is Equality, Ill., on the Louisville and Nashville R. R.

thority that all the coal operators Sturgis, etc., are about to merge their interests into one co-operative labor employment bureau. This is not the name given the union and resist the proposed adrance of their wage scale.

Considerabie time and expense has been caused in the past through lack of facilities here in Marion for the repair of mining and other machinery. Messrs. Adams & Nunn are now prepared to furnish nearly everything re quisite in the way of repairs to engines, pumps, hoists, etc., etc. Sandy and John are well up in everything pertaining to mechan-The decision of the Illinois ism, notably so in iron and steel subject to.

fluor spar, Mr. Harry Watkins lars per short ton on board cars starting the work on Monday. Mr Watkins tells the Press that the vein of fluor spar already opened Director Walcott, of the United on this land is fully 20 feet in win, of Seattle, Wash., were in the who have been probing into the ed, while its great wealth, of Jack States Geological Survey, has pro- width and that the disseminated underneath has simply made its mised Congressman Williams, of lead is exceedingly strong. Mr. debut, that is, been introduced to Carmi, Ill., an early survey of the Watkins also states that this is the Society of the Smelters, Its mineral lands in the counties of one of the veins that goes direct Jack is yet in its very infancy; Saline, Pope, Hardin and John-through the Reed land, as he has been taken out and shipped be- son. These counties are just across followed it, foot by foot, the entire

> The Marion Mineral company commenced work on their carbonate of zinc property last week, Monday. The very pleasant weather making open cut work both possible and profitable. The work of this company on their fluor spar property near Frances in this county, has continued all winter, and the output of fluor spar is azsuming very great proportions.

The Major Clement prospect shaft near the iron water at Crittenden Springs, is fast approaching what may properly be termed a mine. The output of zinc blende and galena is of a very high grade character, while the tonnage is surprisingly large, the stamp rock averaging fully 20 per cent of Jack, with considerable galena, without any signs of flour spar,

### IN REPLY TO MANY LETTERS.

great massive boulders of 25 to 40 is showing a very large body of The Reed Mining Company Publishes The Following Letter to The Owensboro Real Estate and Loan Agency of Owensboro, Ky.

> vor of the 10th inst., was duly re- separate body of zinc blende, or ceived, and I take pleasure in giv- as the miners term it, "Jack," has

money making city every cent of a mud hole. the \$50 asked for both the stock the Reed Mining company.

The Reed Mining company own the ore under the 123 acres of this land, 100 acres being platted and some of this dirty looking rock filed in the Recorder's office as an addition to the city of Marion. Twenty-three acres, more or less, are deeded in fee simple to the 40 per cent of "Jack," or the ore Reed Mining company, for sink. of zinc. To make a positive test It is stated on fairly good au- ing the great shafts and for erect- it was weighed in the rough and ing the steam plant and milling then washed, and the result was 4 to the coal fields of DeKoven, and economical mining and ship. will understand that two and a ping of this great body of mineral. Amile provision in money has produce a ton of Jack, valued tobeen made for this purpose.

On one of the three great ore organization by the coal operators veins that underly the 123 acres, and raise 100 tons of this rock, but the union miners believe thats traversing it for three quarters of mixed with 40 per cent zinc ore, about what it means, and that this a mile, and I mean just what I every 24 hours after you have your merger is designed to oppose their say, as this vein is plainly appa. shaft sunk and drifts run. Ask Princeton road opposite block "B" in the plat of the Reed lots, it again asserts itself on the surface of the ground in block "H" for mining purposes, and comes to the surface again in magnificent form in the 23 acres set apart for mining purposes, within a neral outcrop, which Prof. Ulrich perty that the Reed Mining comsays is a vein not before known, and which at the surface is fully 22 feet wide.

On the vein just mentioned exwork has been made adjoining the about this one-\$278,000 monthly. Illinois Central R. R. track a few rods South of the Marion depot. Large quantities of fluor spar has A washer will be erected on the been mined, raised and shipped, from today. Leander White land for cleaning both north and south, at five dol-

GENTLEMEN: Your esteemed fa- | here. Within a day or two a large ing you the information desired. been uncovered. This ore is of The Reed building lots are with- the same class that built the city n a few minutes walk of the Ma- of Joplin 1t is in this vein in a rion post office. They are 50x150 marvelously high grade form, and feet in area, with 40 foot streets in in quantities that simply amaze front and 15 foot alleys in the the ordinary zinc mining man. rear of each lot. The alleys con- The ore is carried in a decomposnect with the streets at each side, ed silicious rock, that to the ordi-These lots for building purposes nary observer doesn't look to be alone are worth, in this growing, worth the trouble of throwing in

Mr. Keene, of the American Enand the 1000 shares of stock of gineering company, of Chicago, who is superintending the erection of Blue & Nunn's new machinery at the Old Jim mine, crushed and washed the earth out of it, and found to his amazement, as well as my own that it carried over half tons of this vein matter will day on board cars here at \$38.

It is not much of a trick to mine rent as it enters this land from the any mining man about how much he could stope out under such con ditions in even a three foot vein. A hundred tons of this rock at our milling plant would produce daily which block will also be reserved 40 tons of shipping zinc ore, or 1000 tons monthly, which you will notice runs up in money to \$38,-000; and suppose we have six shafts made on this vein, as there hundred feet of another great mi- is ample room to do it on the propany own, and you multiply your \$38,000 by six every month, always remembering that there are two other veins that we don't know so tensive mining and development much about, but we do know all

I'll just make one prediction, and that is, that the \$50 paid for the lot and 1000 shares will be worth ten times fifty in 90 days

> Yours truly, D. C. ROBERTS, Sec'y.

Messrs. John J. Bleich, Joseph Randall, of Paducab, and Mr. Ir- cah says: A party of prospectors vicinity of Carrsville last week earth in the eastern portion of looking over some mineral proper- Crittenden county, have discoverty in that section. The party spent ed that the entire section is unseveral days there proswecting, derlaid with rich veins of coal, and will likely make some invest- known as the Bell coal, which has ments .- Smithland Banner.

The Wilson Mining company, incorporated, is sinking on what may be the Columbia vein. near the Crittenden Springs hotel From the general make up of the formation in that direct vicinity it does not yet bear the "hall mark" of the Columbia, although greater depth may decidedly alter its complexion.

The Third street iron furnaces at Paducah, will soon be turning out their full capacity. Manager George Finney, of the Kentucky Iron company, is now making four runs daily. The iron is up to expectations and the plant is running smoothly.

The Grand Rivers iron furnace, which has been banked for several days, is again in operation.

The News-Damocrat of Padurecently become famous for its heating and coking purposes.

It is evident that Crittenden county will soon be one of the wealthiest counties in this section of the State, as it is fast proving itself to be a great zinc and fluor spar producing section, having many rich mines of this class already established and in operation.

John Frayser and James Lane, of Cave-in-Rock have been added to the diamond drill corps of the Illinois Central's work in locating the Ohio river bridge for the St. Louis-Nashville Short Line at or

near the Cave.

Mr. James B. Carter sold the mineral rights under 47 acres of his land situated near Levias, Crittenden county, to Union coun ty investors for the sum of \$1500. The transaction was closed and the eash paid last Thursday.

Wanted on Petition Circulated by Tobacco Growers.

AN APPEAL TO CONGRESS.

The Tobacco Growers A.ssociation of the Clarksville-Hopkinsville district which meets Feb. 11, has had prepared the following Clay's family silver and china at petition for circulation through fancy prices. These articles were the tobacco districts of Tennesse the property of Gen. Clay's divorand Kentucky:

tobacco growers of Tennessee and Kentucky feel a great oppression from the law passed in 1894 restricting the sale of raw leaf tobacco, and respectfully represent that leaf tobacco is the only agricultural product upon which a tax is laid upon its sale to anyone. All of the cereals-hay, hemp, cotton, sugar and other agricultural products are free of sale to anyone by anyone without tax, but raw leaf tobacco cannot be sold to consumers without paying a tax of 6 cents per pound, as if it was manufactured, with one exception, viz: The planter can in person sell to consumers his own crop without said tax-but the real consumers and customers for raw leaf tobacco are the negroes and poor white people in the cot ton and sugar states. This demand is from the people who use very little manufactured tobacco and failing to get the raw leaf they home with Gen. Clay. Another go without.

The sale of raw tobacco used to be free, as are all of the cereals and all other products of the soil, but a law was passed by congress in 1894, largely through the efforts to discuss the matter. and influence of the tobacco trust, placing as aforesaid the tax of six Mrs. Brock, comprising five or six cents per pound on the sale of leaf tobacco.

"Therefore appealing for justice the tobacco planters respectfully petition congress to put raw to- GOLDEN RULEIN MANY LANDS telling a caller today about it. bacco on the same footing as other vegetable products and repeal all laws and parts of laws which prohibit the sale of leaf tobacco to consumers by anyone, which will give an entirely new demand for leaf tobacco and lift a burden from the tobacco planters and we will ever pray, etc.

### A NOTED CASE.

The noted murder case of J. B. Lindle and others, charged with the murder of union coal miners, will be tried again in the Hopkins county circuit court, which is in session at Madisonville. This is a big case and has been on hand to yourself do not unto others. for a long time and the court is anxious to dispose of it.

It will be remembered that Deputy Sheriff Lindle and his posse attempted to break up a crowd of marching miners near Carbondale during the labor troubles there, and their efforts to cause this body of men to disband resulted in a battle in which two union miners were killed.

There about one hundred witnesses in the case, and in the past the union forces have been represented by Judge Yost, of Green. neighbor to do to you do not unto ville, while the defendants have been represented by Hon. Ollie rest is a mere exposition of it.-M. James, of this city.

### PURCHASES A METEOR.

ogical Survey has purchased a attend his church. For this purmeteorite weighing three hundred pose, he employed a brass band to and eighty pounds from Captain play every Sunday morning. The ington and will also probably be to this kind of service, but there chase Exposition.

Of Gen Cassius M. Clay Auctions Off Family Silver and China.

A large number of bidders were attracted to the little village of Pinckard, in Woodford county last Thursday, for the purpose of buying some of Gen. Cassius M ced child wife, Dora, now married To the honorable senators and to Riley Brock, and were sold by representatives of congress: The the Brocks, along with their house hold effects, as they are preparing to leave Woodford.

Gen. Clay presented his wife upon her second marriage much elegant silver and imported china, some of which he had secured while Minister to Russia, and brought home with him. Gen, Clay's prominence and distinguish ed career and the unique circumstances connected with the matter caused the most spirited competition. Silver tablespoons, in sets of six each, brought \$22.50 a set; fish knife \$9, china pitcher \$20, dinner plates \$1.50 each.

A unique offering was the shot guns and pistols bought to guard White Hall during Gen. Clay's trouble some years ago.

The Brocks and their infant son Cassius Clay Brock, recently re turned from White Hall, and a report is current that they are breaking up at Pinckard to make their story is that young Brock is tired of country life and will take his family to New York. Mr. Brock, when questioned by the Courier. Journal correspondent, declined Tells of His First Glimpse

The home occupied by Mr. and acres of land, was purchased for and deeded to them by Gen. Clay several years ago.

The true rule in business is to guard and do by the thing of oth- boring thicket for purposes of con ers as they do by their own.-Hin cealment.

pass on.—Egyptian.

Do as you would be done by.-

One should seek for others the happiness one desires for one's

self.-Buddhist. What you would not wish done

Let none of you treat his brother in a way he himself would dislike to be treated.—Mohamedan.

Do not that to a neighbor which you would take ill from him.

The law imprinted on the hearts of all men to love the members of society as themselves.-Roman.

Whatever you do not wish your him. This is the whole law; the

### EMPLOYED BRASS BAND.

Dean Lee, pastor of Christ Ca-

He Sees "The Hand of God in Recent Agitation."

Bishop H. M. Turner, of the African Methodist Episcopal ohurch, in speaking recently of the press regarding President Roosevelt's negro policy says:

"I knew the negro question was not at an end when the superficial politicians and social economists were harping over it so frantically and just as I predicted it has broken out with more fury than it has assumed in thirty-one years to my personal knowledge. And if the negro does not return to Af. rica in large numbers and establish a civilized nation of his own, and let the world see that we are not all ldiots and miserable failures, it will come again, with ten times more intensity. God does not mean that the question at issue shall go into absolute silence until his purposes are executed.

I wonder what the fool negro thinks who has been ridiculing emigration. I get letters from all over the country, from white and colored, saying, "You have the only sensible remedy and the government should give the recessary aid by establishing a line of stenmers to the land of your fathers." I have nothing to say about the present agitation. I see the hand of God in it all."-Atlantic Constitution.

### CHAMP CLARK

Army Life.

Champ Clark's first glimpse of an army was at Mackville, Ky., near his boyhood home. He was Some one had charged him to take a bunch of fine horses to a neigh-

"I was astride a big sorrel," said Mr. Clark, "when I happened to He sought for others the good turn my head to the west. There he desired for himself. Let him I saw something that surprised me. It was Morgan and his men riding down the hill at a furious pace, and up another hill of the gravel road. I did not propose to miss a chance of seeing that army if it cost me every one of our horses. So I waited to see just what would happen.

"Suddenly out rode seven horse men! who began firing, pistol shot at that advancing column. It was as reckless a thing as I ever witnessed. When the smoke cleared away I saw six of the seven horsemen riding off. They had killed one of Morgan's army.

"Years afterward, when I w teaching school, the children of George Gibson., who was one of

and full of whisky." -- Globe- opens up remarkable possibilities Damocrat.

### Better Than Gold.

chronic indigestion and nervous debility, For the sum of of \$90 Prof. thedral, Lexington, believes in writes F J Green, of Lancaster, N. H. Ulrich of the United States Geol- having music for the people who "No remedy helped me until I began using Electric Bitters, which did me more good than all the medicines I ever used. They have also kept my wife in excellent health for years. She says Samuel T. Fruit of Christian coun result is that he is having a large Electric Bitters are just splendid for ty. The meteorite will be placed attendance. Of course there are female troubles; that they are a grand in the National Museum at Wash- those who are very much opposed tonic and invigorator for weak run down women. No other medicine can take its printed, luminously illustrated place in our family." Try them. Only book. 'The storm and weather exhibited at the Louisiana Pur- are those who like it, enjoy and 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by H K

Dr. Parkhurst to Have the Sup port of Millionaires.

Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst declares that he is meeting with the support of millionaires in a project to provide an ideal daily news paper for the public, to be issued in New York. How far he has gone with the details of the plan he refuses to say, but he asserts that there is every prospect of suc

"I have no idea of publishing a religious daily," says Dr. Parkhurst, in talking of his plan. "The people want news, clean, wholesome news that will educate and elevate them, not degrade.

"My idea is to print facts with out elaboration or embellishment and to print them for just what they are worth, if they are printable. The point of sensationalism to which the news of the day is exploited in some newspapers is simply disgusting and degrad-

### PROMINENT NECROES

Who are Opposed to Antagoniz ing White People Will Hold a Congress.

negroes from all over the south, who are opposed to astagonizing the Southern white people by be held in Birmingham in May, as the call says, "for the purpose of announcing the exact position and feeling of the Southern negro toward the white people of the South." Prof. W. H. Council, N. I. DUNN, President of the Negro Normal and Industrial school near Huntsville, Ala., and a negro leader counted second only to Booker Washington in ability, is one of the promoters of the movement and will be one of the chief speak-

### AN EDITOR'S PILGRIMAGE.

Charles C. Moore, editor of the Blue Grass Blade, left Lexington a few days ago for New York, en route for Palestine and the holy land, including Egypt. Several years ago he started on a pilgrimage from the East, intending to walk the entire distance wherever he could get foothold. Leaving Kentucky he walked to New York city, crossed the Atlantic, walked through England to Dover, from Dover he crossed the English channel, to Calais, and walked to Paris. At this point he gave up the journey and returned home.

### NEW KLONDYKE UNDER OLD.

Dawson, Yukon.-A shaft sunk on the Eldorado creek struck bed those seven horsemen, were among rock sixty-five feet below the first my pupils. I asked him how they bed rock within six feet of the pay had ever dared to attack such a su- gravel, running as high as \$25 to perior force in broad daylight, the bucket. The strike was not where every chance was against far from the artesian well, which is now under control. The news "'Well," said he, "we were mad defeats all mining theories and Miners are digging other shafts. If a lower bed rock exists another Klondyke district, under the first "I was troubled for several years with one, will be found. It is said that there are three or four strata, each bearing its bright burden of gold

### HICKS' ALMANAC.

The Rev. Irl R. Hicks Almanac for 1903, a copy of which we have is certainly a splendid, artistically forecasts of Prof Hicks, now too well known to need comment, are given fully in this fine book of nearly 200 pages. No family or business should be without it. Send stamp to World and Works Pub. Co., 2:01 Locust street, St Louis, Mo., with your address and you will get a copy by return mail The price is only 30 cents.

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### PLEASED WITH CHINN.

Prominent Indianian Met the Noted Kentuckian in Marion.

Terra Haute, Ind .- Judge D. W. Henry, late collector of inter- more curious interest than that nal revenue, who has just return- given Thursday night and known ed from Marion, Ky., describes a as the "congressional reception." meeting with Col. Jack Chinn and Everybody was wondering wheththe manner in which the latter de er there would be any further man nounced Gov. Durbin in regard to ifestation of negro social equalhis attitude in the matter of the ity extradition of ex-Governor Tay lor. Col. Chinn was in Marion in the interest of his son, who is a candidate for a state office.

Judge Henry says that after describing how Gov. Goebel was shot, while walking at his side, Col. Chinn became excited as discussed the prosecution of those accused of the murder, and began a severe arraignment of Gov Durbin, who is an especial personal and political friend of Judge Her He attacked Gov Durbin's personal character and then Judge Henry interro ted him and said the governor's motives and char acter were above reproach, and that the governor was acting who ly on the advice of the attorney general of the state, and there was nothing political in his action.

After Judge Henry had finish ed Col. Chinn and himself agreed that they would be friends, and Judge Henry returned to Indian with a different impression of Co "Jack", the idea that he is a blood thirsty individual having been dispelled.

JUDICIAL PRIMARY.

To Nominate a Candidate for Circuit Judge and Commonweath's Attorney to be Held May 9th.

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Crittenden, Hopkins and Livings around of newspaper correspondton met at Princeton pursuant to ents to learn just who was at the in her life. The only thing she a call of chairman D. W. Gatlin, reception, and soon it was being and called a primary election for wired to the world, "Only one May 9th, the same day of the state | coou was there." primary, to nominate candidates for circuit judge and commonwealth's attorney.

The primary is to be held under the law governing such elections and ol! persons who voted for Bryan and Beckham at the November election 1900, and such Democratic youths as may become of age by the November election 1903, will be allowed to participate therein, The official call will appear in the

newspapers of the district later. Each of the four counties was represented at the meeting by its lin; Caldwell, John Stevens; Crittenden, P. S. Maxwell, Livingston Rid Reed.

### STRAY THOUGHTS.

A little levity often lightens la

It is much better to whistle than to whine.

ou must be good.

The person who loves his duty ill not neglect it. What is overdone often might

well be undone.

an to rail at evil To cure a hasty tongue it is best

begin at the heart. Riches in heaven is better than

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joy of a christian life.

Vhile you plan for time do no get to prepare for eternity. orld and Works.

re You Restless at Night

harassed by a bad cough? Use the next meeting of their Fiscal Class

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### FEW SOUTHERNERS

Attend the Congressional Recep tion at White House --- One Negro Among Guests.

No reception at the White House has been auticipated with

Only one negro was there.

He lined up with the procession and was presented to the President by Col Bingham, "U. S. A master of ceremonies.'

Col. Bingham, as he asked the negroe's name, appeared as much embarrassed as .hough he thought the colored brother had a razor in his pocket.

"I am Mr. Gaines, sah," ventured the colored guest.

He was as black as any full blooded negro could be, and wore long Prince Albert, kid gloves and gold specs.

Very few Southern congressmen were there, no senators and less than half a dozen representatives, among the latter being Messrs. James D. Richardson and Thetus the case following fever attacks. W. Sims, of Tennessee; Hugh Dinsmore, of Arkansas, and exsenator Marion Butler, of North Carolina, walked in line after the negro. As he was put next the president Mr. Roosevelt did not look as delighted as usual. He simply greeted the negro with a How do you do, sir?"

Usually congressional recepamong the most popular of state occasions. The lobbies of the hotels before and after the occasion are wont to be filled with congressmen and their friends in evening dress, but this time it was all dif-

After the reception, which was The Democratic committee of pronounced one of the smallest the Fourth judicial district, com- within the memory of Washingposed of the counties of Caldwell, ton, there was much skurrying

### KENTUCKY EXHIBIT

At St. Louis World's Fair---Jet ferson County Gives \$3,000.

The Fiscal court of Jefferson county has appropriated \$3,000 toward the fund for a Kentucky building and exhibit of the state's resources and products at the chairman-Hopkins, D. W. Gat- World's Fair next year. This ac tion was taken unanimously at the meeting of the body in Louisville on February 3d. A delegation from the Kentucky Exhibit Association appeared before the court and explained the objects of the association. When one of the magistrates asked how much that body would be expected to give, it was stated that, in the opinion To have an influence for good of the delegation, \$2,000 would be little enough. A member of the court immediately moved an appropriation of \$3,000 and without argument this sum was voted.

On the same day the Fiscal court of Carroll county appropri-It is much better to do good ated \$200 for the same purpose. The matter of asking other Fiscal courts to take a similar step is sleep and to work. now under consideration by a num ber of auxiliaries of the Kentucky early in the morning. Exhibit Association in different parts of the State. The plan of No joy of the world can equal raising a part of the \$100,000 fund in this manner was first suggested to President A. Y. Ford of the Association by several county judges, and wherever the proposition has been made it has met hearty endorsement. In several counties ed air. the matter will be brought up a

hibit Association to secure from income.

each county in the State a sum about equal to what that county would have had to pay had the Legislature made an appropriation of \$100,000. This amount in every instance would come, it is expected, from the Fiscal court appropriation added to the subscriptions received from the corporations and other business interests of that county.

### HAUNTED TO DEATH.

Smallpox Official Scared Woman To Death.

Toledo, Ohio, according to the suddenly broken up. story told by her husband and many other relatives.

Mrs. Smolinski was 33 years old well educated, pretty and the wife of a well-to-do mechanic. death occurred last Saturday, and it was pitiable in the extreme.

About a month ago Mrs. Smolinski became ill with pneumonia, but by careful treatment rapidly recovered. Following her recovery the outer skin on her hands began to peel off, as invariably

Some of the neighbor women who visited her noticing this condition of the woman's hands, informed the pest house authorities that the woman had smallpox Then began the trouble that re sulted in the woman's pathetic death. Following the report of smallpox an agent of the health

department, clad in the outlandish tions are largely attended, being though necessary apparel of the among the most popular of state physicians who daily visit the pesthouse, entered the home of peals of United States citizens the Smolinskis. The sudden appearance of a

fierce looking object, helmet-topped, clad in an oilcloth suit, with a sponge at the mouth hole and a diver, suddenly appearing before the woman startled her. She had never heard or seen such an object could imagine this peculiarly uniformed health officer resembled was the evil one, and that belief at once took possession of her mind, and all that medical skill could do failed to remove the im-

pression first formed. The next day it was found that the woman had no smallpox and the health department did every thing possible to correct the blunder, but too late to save the woman's life. The vision of that strangely garbed health officer haunted the poor woman night and day for two weeks, until death mercifully relieved her from her awful sufferings from fear and terror. The most powerful opiate failed to have any effect on the

She either sat up in bed or laid in bed wildly staring about the room, and at intervals trying to shrink back, as if fearful of the too near approach of the awful apparation that haunted her. Friends tried to explain to her that the awful thing was harmless or had not influence the mind which seemed possessed of only one im-

### SUCCESS AND HAPPY OLD AGE

Live so you will always have ctear conscience. Have regular hours to eat, to

Retire early at night and rise

Always live within your in-

Eat sufficient plain, wholesome

Have plenty pure, even temper-

Take plenty of systematic exer-

### NEWS NOTES.

The Republic of Liberia has donated \$25,000 toward the purchase of a steamship to play between America and West Africa. The steamer will be used to carry negro immigrants to Liberia.

Detectives are said to be lying in wait for Louise, the eloping Crown Princess of Saxony, who is supposed to be hurrying back to Dresden to visit her sick child. The officers have orders to detain the Princess at the border.

Forty fishermen are supposed to have lost their lives in the Haunted to death by a hideous storm which swept over Saginaw apparition was the fate which be- Bay. The men were living in fell Mrs. Joseph Smolinaki, of shanties on the ice, which was

Republican leaders in the Senate have informed the President that it is useless to press the ratification of the Alaskan boundary treaty on account of the strong opposition in the Northwest.

Orders have been given for night and day work on vessels in the navy yard at San Francisco. and the Boston, New York and Ranger are being hastily stocked with provisions. The internal trouble in Honduras is said to be the cause of the order.

Reports have reached Tucson, Arizona, of the annihilation of a battalian of Mexican soldiers by Yaqui Indians. The reports that the survivors brought in indicate that the troops fell into an ambuscade and but few of the 500 men in the command escaped.

A revolution has broken out in Honduras and, in response to apthere, Admiral Casey's squadron has been ordered to the Pacific coast of that country. The outbreak is caused by the refusal of President Siena to yield his posipair of slits for the eyes, for all tion to Senor Bonilla, who claims the world resembling a deep sea to have been legally selected as as Siena's successor.

The Anthracite Coal Strike Commission has finished taking testimony. Five hundred and fifty witnesses were examined and the stenographers took over nine thousand typewritten pages of testimony. The commission adjourned until next Monday when the arguments by counsel for the parties interested will be opened

The debate on the Statehood Bill in the Senate turned on the question of Mormonism in New Mexico and Arizona. Mr. Dubois, of Idaho, and Mr. Rawlins, of Utab, declared that wherever the Mormon Church exists it takes part in politics. Both speakers asserted that a member of the Mormon Church would not think ot seeking public office without previously seenring the sanction of the first presidency of the church. Mr. Dubois asserted that the sentiment against church domination in politics is growing stronger in those states where the Mormon Church has branches.

Piqued by the sharp note of Minister Bowen, the allied Powers have instructed their represen vanished, but all their efforts could tatives in Washington to take the question of preferential treatment in the Venezuelan affair to President Roosevelt, and if the latter declines to interfere, to allow the matter to go to The Hague. The instructions sent to the Ambassadors in America do not make ! clear whether the entire Venezuelan controversy is to be referred to the international tribunal. In order to escape the embarrassment of a turndown, Secretary Hay will be approached to leurn whether the President will arbitrate Never waste anything that is of the point. It is pointed out that Venezuela would consider it an affront if Minister Bowen is not first consulted by the Powers before the President is invited to act

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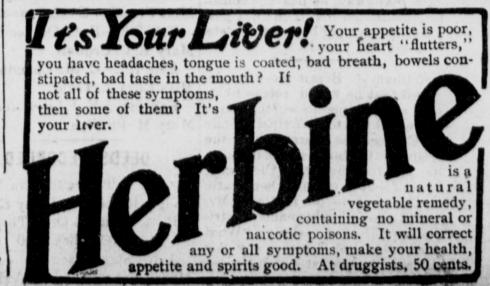
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### Illinois Central

Tickets will be on sale February 17th to 23rd. inclusive. Limit February 28th, with privilege of extension to March 14 upon payment of fifty cents. Liberal stopover privileges.

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### ANNOUNCEMENT.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE. We are authorized to announce T. EVERETT BUTLER

subject to the action of the Democratic

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK. We are authorized to announce

JOSEPH C. BOURLAND, a candidate for the Republican nomina-tion for Circuit Court Clerk of Crittenden

We are authorized to announce CHARLES A. MOORE, a candidate for the Republican nomination of Circuit Court Clerk of Critten den county.

Mr. E. M. Johnson, the present county clerk of Caldwell county, has purchased The Princeton Leader from Mr. Richard McGregor.

A tidal wave, accompanied by a 1400 lives in the Society Islands, was thirty-five years of age. About eighty islands were devasfor several days.

William Hooper Young, a grand son of Brigham Young, pleaded guilty to the charge of murder in the second degree and was sentenced to imprisonment for life. He was tried for the murder of Mrs Anua Pulitzer, of New York

don is disqualified by reason of committee. having been engaged in the cases as an attorney.

A Washington special says, as Senator Deboe's term expires on March 4, there is some question as to the influence he will wield with the Administration after that date. Anyway, he has the consoling assurance that it can not pos- Miss Florence E. McConnell. sibly be less than before that date -Louisville Times.

William J. Bryan recently declared that he would refuse to attend any banquet to which Grover Cleveland was to be invited. While Mary M. Phillips in Chicago he learned that the Iroquois Clubb had planned a banquet to which Mr. Cleveland. himself and other Democratic leaders were to be invited. Mr. bridge, 45 acres on Piney \$300. Bryan asked that his name be striken from the list, asking: "What need is there of inviting any one else to a banquet at which Grover Cleveland is to be present.

### JOE H. WALKER

A Victim of Consumption.

Wednesday morning Mr. R. C. Walker received a telegram from R. C. WALKER, Esq. Marion, Ky Mr. John T. Franks stating that |- Dear Bob: As I have been men-Mr. Joseph H. Walker died at tioned as a possible candidate for 11:26 o'clock Tuesday evening, at | circuit court clerk in Crittenden, Denver, Col. He was a victim of I deem it but justice to myself and consumption, and Tuesday even- friends to make this statement. I ing suffered from a severe hemor- will not be a candidate for the noa candidate for Representative from Crittenden and Livingston counties in rhage, which resulted in his death. mination and could not accept it the next General Assembly of Kentucky, The remains will be brought to if tendered me. However, I wish this city for interment.

Mr. Walker went to Denver sev- spoken of me. I would gladly eral months ago, hoping that the serve old Crittenden in such an climate would restore his health. official capacity, but circumstan-He and Mr. John T. Franks were ces over which I have no control room mates.

throughout Western Kentucky. I sincerely hope some one worthy He was for many years a resident of it will receive the nomination of Henderson. Three years ago and that the people may have a he removed to St. Louis, and voice in making a selection. about one year ago removed to believe a primary the only fair San Antonio, Texas, for the bene- way of making nowinations, and fit of his health. He continued hope whoever may be selected will to decline and came with his fam. be entirely satisfactory to the parily to this city In July he went ty, and be elected by a rousing

two little boys. He was a son of proved, and I hope to soon be my. hurricane, destroyed more than Mr R. N. Walker, of this city and self again.

Mr. Walker was a man of noble all a matter of history, too well tated and two of the number were character; warm-hearted and soci-known for me to add anything. depopulated. The storm lasted able, he was popular wherever he I expect to visit Routt county, in was known.

### A CALL

To the Republican County Committee of Crittenden County.

Ira Julian, of Frankfort, Special mittee of Crittenden county is re- be appreciated when at home be-Judge of the Hopkins circuit quested to meet at the court house come of much importance when court, to try a number of cases in Marion, Ky., Monday, March 9, far removed from their occurrence growing out of the mining trou- 1903, at 1 o'clock, p. m., for the All items from correspondents are bles in that county. Judge Gor- purpose of filling vacancies in the eagerly read, and with much plea-

attend this meeting.

All candidates for circuit court or visits between neighbors. clerk are expected to be present. J. FRANK CONGER, Ch'n.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Feb. 4th .-- A. L. Hardin and Feb. 7th .- F. C. Orr and Miss

Mary E. C. Crowell. Feb. 7th.-C. M. Chandler and Miss Eliza J. Tosh.

Feb. 9th.—E. J. Lewis and Miss

### DEEDS RECORDED.

2) eres on Claylick \$600 J. R. Stephenson to John A. Myers, 25 acres on Dry Fork, \$100

### JOHN T. FRANKS

Died in Denver Tuesday Night ... Will Not be a Candidate for Circuit Court Clerk.

DENVER, Col., Feb 7, 1903 to thank those who have kindly would prohibit me for asking for Mr. Walker was well known or accepting the office at this time majority.

Mr. Walker leaves a wife and I think my health greatly im-

This is a great country but it is the extreme northwest part of the state, on a prospecting tour, before I return to Kentucky. I don't know when I will have the pleasure of looking into the faces of my old Kentucky friends again. I try to be contented here, but my heart turns back to Dixie. I have learned that is order to appreciate the Press to the fullest extent it is necessary to sojourn in a dist-Gov. Beckham has appointed The Republican county com- ant State. Matters that would not sure am kept informed as to all All Republicans are urged to that transpires, even to know who attends church, purchases hogs,

We are having some cold weather at present, the mercury hanging around zero, but the sun shines bright and the air is so crisp that zero weather is hardly noticed. With a heart full of love for ALL the people of Crittenden.

I am. Yours truly, JNO. T. FRANKS, 3317 Gray St., Denver, Col.

### HOME FOR SALE.

A beautiful home situated in Marion school district, one mile northwest of courthouse square on public road. Fine orchard, nice new dwelling, plenty of Allen M. Turley to John W. As- good water, all out buildings new. If you want to buy a pretty, convenient. R. A. Larue to O. G. Threlkeld, and in every respect a desirable home, come and see this one. Also have a good young mare, 3 years old, for sale. E. E. THURMAN, Marion, Ky.

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### ROLL OF HONOR.

The following have paid their subscription to the Press since last issue: H H Sayere, Marion.

J E Dean. R B Gregory; R W Vanhooser, "

Mary Dillard, Weston. G L Rankin, Harry Gill, Ft. Worth, Teras.

S M Leeper, Fredonia. G D Kemp, Iron Hill. W C Kemp, Louisville.

W E Cox, Kelsey. W C Rice, J D Leech, Princeton.

W H Nunn, Henshaw. M S Horning, Shady Grove. TH Threlkeld, Henning, Tenn.

J T Bigham, Marion. J J Hodge, View. W H Brantley, Repton. W O Wicker, Frances. Mrs. S H Patmor, Sturgis.

W T Moran, Levias. W A Newcom, Mattoon, Eliza Hardin, Salem. L L Hughes, Marion. BF Jacobs, Marion.

N G Cash, Levias. J C Rorer, Fredonia. R. Stephenson, Marion. W M Neil, Crayneville. R J Ford, Marion. L. May, Marion,

T S Threlkeld, Violet.

### WARNING.

I forbid anybody hauling sand from the sand hills on my property near Bunk Baker's, without my consent or permission. ELIZA HARDIN.

### CRAYNEVILLE.

The roads, are muddy, the Sundays dark and gloomy, but Cray- day School seeking and expecting energetic young man. day School,

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Ruby, the little daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. P. Jacobs, has been quite sick, but is now improv-

W. H. Ordway was in the Bells Mines country last week buying tobacco. He also bought a fine cow from Dave Allen.

Thomas Jones lost a horse jast week with blind staggers.

The Crayneville school closed on last Friday with a nice entertainment.

We wish all the older people would study the lessons and at- bie Ward were united in " tend our Sunday School. We Sunday evening at the have two Bible classes for the o'd the bride, Rev Robert people, taught by Mrs Lina Scott performing the ceremon and Mr. Silas Jacobs.

We have a small Sunday School and she is one of the library, Frank Dorrob, the li- prettiest and most ind brarian, is always ready to help young ladies. The groom you select a book. Come to Sun. of Mr. F. M. Cruce and neville has an "evergreen" Sun- a blessing, and I am sure you will their friends were present not be disappointed,

### TILENE.

Mrs. Mattie Dooms is sick list.

Miss Ida Smith is visiting aunt, Mrs Thurman, in Ill Messrs. W. T. Ward and

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Miss Julia Martin, of Pi ville, visited Miss Bobbie of Tiline.

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### The Bress.

R. C. WALKER, - Publisher WALTER WALKER, Manager.

George Givens was in Evansville Sun-

Col. Jack Chinn visited the city again

Mr. H. D. Wooldridge was in Sturgis John T. O'Nan, of Sturgis, was in town

Mr. A. C. Moore spent Sunday

Mr. Roy Threlkeld, of Salem, was in own Saturday.

Mr. Will D. Cannan, of Sturgis, was town Sunday.

Mr. Foster Threlkeld, of Tolu, was in the city Tuesday.

Attorney Tom Champion was in Madisonville Sunday

Mr. R. E. Cooper, of Hopkinsville, was in the city Saturday.

Mr. Frank Jacobs closed a good school at Crayneville Friday. < Mr. Frank Newcom, of Dycusburg,

spent Sunday at this place.

Capt. Haase and Jesse Farris, of Sa were in town Monday.

s Estelle Walker returned from mit to Eddyville Thursday.

Bargains in all lines, come and see and be convinced. -GUS TAYLOR

Postmaster Steve Nation, of Fords Ferry, was in town Tuesday.

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Messrs. Dave Kevil and Clarence Black were in Paducah Sunday.

Adams & Nunn, machinists, repair work of all kinds given prompt attention. Mr. A. L. Patrick, the stock man. made his monthly visit to this city Mon-

Mrs. Robt. L. Flanary and little dauter are the guests of relatives in Frank

Messrs. J. C. Lowery, T. A. Bugg and John Lowery, of Fredonia, were in town

Copher has employed a first-class paker and will have fresh bread for sale

Mr. W. G. Hammond, of Chicago, pent a few hours with his many friends in this city Sunday

Misses Bessie and Ruby Castlebury of Princeton, were the guests of friend at this place Sunday.

Thirteen of the sixteen applicants for non school diplomas, examined sev al days, were successful.

Irs. Belle James was called to Paduh this week by the illness of her dauter, Mrs. L. C. Perry.

rof. Charles Evans gave a recital at orgis Friday evening under the aus

es of the Sturgis school. When you want an up-to-date collar

one that will fit your neck, buy the on Brand from Gus Taylor. Go to Wooldridge & Orange for your

barber work. Everything clean, and very patron carefully served.

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If you will buy the W. L. Douglas shoe you will learn why it has become week. so popular. It is as good as any \$5.00

Twenty-eight trains passed through this city Sunday. This is the largest number that ever passed this station in

The ever popular play, "East Lynne" the greatest of emotional dramas. At opera house Thursday night. Excellent cast and beautiful stage scenery.

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Rev. U. G. Hughes requests us to state that church services will be held at Baker the second Sunday instead of the

first Sunday in each month. Dr. W. J. J. Paris was called from Cave-in-Rock Saturday by the serious illness of his daughter, Miss Maude, The young lady is oetter.

We have sold already this season 1000 rods American field fence. We can save you money by buying now. Prices are sure to advance. - BIGHAM & BROWING.

Mr. R. M. Orange, the barber, is ar ing for Los Angeles, California, where will engage in business in this city. he will go for the benefit of his health.

GUS TAYLOR. Rev. Joiner received five people into

Methodist church Sunday morning. The pastor delivered a strong sermon in the morning and Rev. J. W. Bigham filled the pulpit in the evening.

Saturday afternoon a large crowd gathered at the depot to see Jeffries and | ton county. Fitzsimmons, the pugilists, who passed through this city enroute to Evansville, where they gave a boxing exhibition.

Mr. Gid Bice, of Angels Camp, Cal. was in the city Tuesday. Mr. Bice is a brother of Mrs. J. M. Freeman, of taxable property, and \$1,50 poll. Crayneville. He went to California twenty-one years ago, and until this week had not returned to his old home.

SEWING WANTED:-I am prepared to do plain sewing in satisfactory manner at reasonable prices, and will appreciate your patronage. My home is on East Bellville Street. AGNES TRAVIS.

The report of the burning of the Marble mine mill at Fredonia telegraphed the Press on the 3rd inst., was erroneous A huge bonfire of slabs very close to the Miss Clara Nunn, of Rodney, visited mill gave rise to the report which could riends at this place the first of the not be verified in time for last week's

> Services will be held at the Christian church Sunday. At the morning service Rev. Flynn's subject will be, "Should we Rely on Our Feelings as Evidence of Pardon." The theme for the evening service will be, "The Work of the Holy Spirit in Conversion."

Rapidly becoming the most popular selling shoe because its the best made-The W. L. Douglas.

GUS TAYLOR.

Last week John Reed, the popular stock buyer, shipped some fine cattle. He purchased a car load from Ed Dowell, and in the lot was a number of redpolled. Three two-year-old steers weighed 3,900 pounds. Mr. Dowell has been giving special attention to cattle and by

Mr. S. S. Sullenger, of Irma, is giving special attention to the breeding of cattle, and he has a herd of Polled-Augus that would be hard to turn down anythis breed of cattle above anyother. He thirty and forty seconds.

The leading brands of fine whiskies at The Victor Bar. W. D. Crowell, of Blackford, was in

town yesterday. Mrs. Carrie Maxwell and daughter, Miss Mary, return today from Cincin-

Rev J. W. Bigham will go to Florida in a few days, where he will engage in

revival work for several weeks. A large crowd was in town Monday. County court was in session. No matters of general interest were before the

Mahara's minstrels gave a performance at the opera house Friday night son, Mr. Coleman Haynes. to a fair audience. The band was the best feature of the show.

We are headquarters for miners supplies, drill steel picks, hammers, dynamite, caps, furs, electric exploders, miners oil and lamps, also a good sup. bard. ply of steam pipe and fittings, valves, BIGHAM & BROWNING.

Mr. W. D. Cannan and family will move from Sturgis to this city about March 1st. Mr. Cannan has resigned ranging his affairs preparatory to leav- his position with the coal company and

Saturday afternoon the opera house clothing to make room for my spring on, at the matinee given by the Sherman Co., "Peck's Bad Boy" will be pre

### DEATH AT LOLA.

"Uncle Bill" Watson, eighty years old, died at his home near Lola last week He was well known throughout Livings-

### FIXED TAX RATE.

The city council was in session Tues day night. The tax rate for the year 1903 was fixed at 50 cents on the \$100 of

WOODMEN MEET. The Woodmen of the World of this city held an interesting session Tuesday night. A new camp was organized at Fredonia and the members came to this city Tuesday evening and were initiated.

### A supper was served after the meeting. A VALENTINE PARTY.

for all and refreshments served.

### MANY BAPTISED.

At the Baptist church Saturday evening Rev. Conway administered the ordinances of baptism to eleven people. The protracted meeting resulted in twelve conversions and twenty-five additions to the church. There was one addition to the church Sunday.

### CHARLIE BURNETT ESCAPES.

Charlie Burnett, charged with highway robbery, who was confined in the work house, which is being used as a temporary jail, made his escape Thursday night. The house was not guarded and some friend of Burnett's, on the handling choice breeds, he is making outside assisted the prisoner in making

### AN EARTHQUAKE.

Sunday evening about 6:30 o'clock an 134 " where. He has some young steers that felt in all parts of the city, creating Bronze Turkey Eggs, per doz ..... 2,00 will be two years old in May, by which some alarm. The disturbance was not B. P. Rock time he expects to have them weighing of sufficient severity to do any material The bulls are one year old, very dark 1400 pounds each. Mr. Sullenger likes damage. The shock lasted between red and put up all right every way. time he expects to have them weighing of sufficient severity to do any material The bulls are one year old, very dark

Mr. R. N. Foster has purchased a farm on Cumberland river in Livingston counties feed than scrubs and weigh almost as much again at two or three years old. He has twenty-seven head.

Entertainment.

The Annual Oratorical Contest of the Marion Graded School will be held at the opera house Monday night, Feb. 23. As in the past the program offered will be entertaining and instructive. The Hoosier Corn Drills prices of admission will be 10c and 25

Invocation. Harp Solo-Mrs. S. M. Jenkins, Oration-Puritan and Cavalier, Mis Nellie Champion.

Oration-The Statesmanship of Jeffer

Song-Quarette. Oration-Our Country, Miss Ellis Oration-The Washington of the

Nineteenth Century, Miss Mamie Hub-Song-School Choir. Oration-From Hero to Traitor, Mr.

Ernest Paris. Awarding medals.

### Benediction. FLINCH PARTY.

"Social Solitaire," "Desperation" or Next fifteen days special bargains in will be darkened and the lights turned "Flinch" was the feature of an extremely pleasant social gathering at the residence of Mr. Clem S. Nunn on Friday evening. Flinch is really a desperate game when properly played, when lawyers and hardware merchants take a

> hand, it approaches tragedy. A delicious lunch was daintily served during the evening. The Flinch players were Miss Della Barnes, Miss Bena Hill of Calhoun, Ky., Mrs. C. S. Nunn and Mr. Roberts. The players under suspicion of making nines out of sixes were Mr. Thomas Cochran, Mr. Clem Nunn, Mrs. Cochran and Mrs. Franks, and up to the time of going to press the latter

### four had not proved an alibi. A SPLENDID COMPANY.

The Sherman Comedy Company opened a week's engagement at the opera house Monday night. The first offering was the society drama, "An American Heiress." A large audience witnessed the production and everybody was pleased. Tuesday night another large audience saw "My Friend From Arkansas," A Valentine party will be given Satur- one of the best rural comedy-dramas day evening, Feb. 14, at the residence ever presented in this city. Wednesday of Mr. H. A. Haynes by the Methodist night the five act comedy, "Woman Ladies Aid Society. Admission 25 cents. Against Woman" will be the offering. Valentines will be delivered free of pos- "East Lynne" is the bill for Thursday tage. Doors open 7:30. Amusements night. "The Wages of Sin" Friday night. The company will close its engagement with "The Two Orphans" Saturday night. A matinee will be given Saturday afternoon, "Peck's Bad Bry"

The company is on one of the strongest theatrical organizations ever in the city. Miss Juno Barrett is a pretty actress of remarkable talent and she is supported by a clever and well balanced company. Every play is well staged and richly costumed. Good vaudeville features are given every evening. The prices of admission are 15c, 25c and 35 cents. The company will doubtless play to large audiences every night.

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3. Send \$1.25 for The Weekly Constitution and Sunny South both one year and send TWO ESTIMATES in the contest—that is, one estimate for The Constitution and another for The Sunny South.

4. Send 50c for ONE ESTIMATE alone in the contest IF YOU DO NOT WANT A SUBSCRIPTION. Such a remittance merely pays for the privilege of sending the estimate. If you wish to make a number of estimates on this basis, you may send THREE ESTIMATES FOR EVERY \$1.00 forwarded at the same time estimates are sent. If as many as the estimates are residual to the contest in the contest in the contest in the same time estimates are sent. on this basis, you may send THREE ESTIMATES FOR EVERY \$1.00 forwarded at the same time estimates are sent. If as many as ten estimates are received at the same time without subscriptions, the sender may forward them with only \$3.00—this splendid discount being offered for ten estimates in one order. A postal card receipt will be sent for ALL ESTIMATES RECEIVED WITHOUT SUBSCRIPTIONS. Where subscriptions are ordered THE ARRIVAL OF THE PAPER ITSELF IS AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT THAT YOUR ESTIMATE. HAS BEEN RECEIVED AND IS CAREFULLY RECORDED.

5. The money and the subscription and the estimate must come in the same envelope every time. The estimate, the money and the Subscription go together. THIS RULE IS POSITIVE.

6. Agents allowed an estimate in this contest on each yearly subscription, doubled on Sunny South combination orders. An agent sending estimates only may file as many estimates for himself as he may secure for his customer. Send at once for agents' outfit.

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We give below Statistics covering the exact period of this contest compiled by Secretary Henry G. Hester, of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange. These cover from September 1st each year, through May 1st of the following year, covering the exact section of the Cotton year that this contest includes. We also give in another column the total number of bales in whole crop for each cotton season. This is given only for comparison and no one is to think that the present contest covers the total cotton crop. It covers only the total Receipts of Cotton at all United States Ports, for the dates mentioned in this contest.

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red tinge to a very pale tint.

charming hats of the season be. a striking series of photographs. ing made of it.

The round or Spanish turban is reproduced in Spring materials, ribbon, quills, and in some instances flowers. - From The Delineator and head off constipation. Try them. there will be no return of the trouble. for March.

tion, and century after century ville Leader. That plumes will be a feature of has witnessed battle without and the Spring millinery is evident, massacre within its walls." The and there exists a preference for article quoted is entertainingly

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### The Easy Pill.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers do not antique lace, some of the most written, and it is illustrated with gripe nor weaken the system. They cure billiousness, jaundice, constipation and inactive livers, by arousing the secretions, moving the bowels gently, yet effectually, and giving such tone and One was pale and swallow and the strength to the glands of the stomach, and is exceedingly smart when other fresh and rosy. Whence the dif- liver and bowels that the cause of the constructed of the new mixed ference? She who is blushing with trouble is removed entirely. These fastraw braids and trimmed with health uses Dr King's New Life Pills to mous little pills exert a decided tonic aintain it. By gently arousing the effect upon the organs involved, and if by organs they compel good digestion their use is contained for a few days R. F. Haynes.

### EDGAR ALLAN POE.

His Dainty Hands, Tropical Countenance and Good Digestion.

Poe's arms and hands were slender and tapered very gracefully and gently lying on the curbstone. Of course down to the ends of his fingers, which he picked it up and took the num were very tender, gentlemanly and ladylike. In fact, his hands were truly remarkable for their roseate softness and lily white, feminine delicacy. You that the butcher had sent in a bill could have judged of his nobility by his hands.

its contour rather suddenly to the chin, the money he had found, which which was very classical, and, especially when he smiled, really handsome. His countenance was tropical in oher. The putcher paid it to a its aspect, precisely the reverse of his farmer for a calf, and the farmer omon, had long been kept sealed up as paid it to the merchant, who in something sacred from the vulgar gaze turn paid it to the washer woman, of the world, his face whenever he and she owing the banker a note wrote long at any one time putting on a sickly, sallow and rather pallid hue, but never to such an extent as to indinote. The banker recognized the cate indisposition. His digestion was note as the ones e had form !, and always good, which is prima facte evidence that he was never a student.

neat for one in his circumstances. But ful consideration be found the done for him to have had money. He note counterfeit. Now the pro- TELEPHONE was ruined in his youth. His coilege blem is who was the liser in these life in Virginia was the cause of all transactions his after inebriation. That was the infernal whirlpool into which was driven the beautiful milk white ship of his soul, never to be reclaimed. Is it not one of the most remarkable things in the world that any man of his abilities should have been so amenable to the dictations of others?-Poe-Chivers Papers in Century.

### Speaking From Experience. "Blanche, dear," said the watchful

you?" "Do you think so, aunty?" "Indeed I do, Blanche. I've been noticing, and I think he's really extravagant. You ought to check him and tell him to save his money. You will need good deal when you begin housekeeping, and it is far better for him to put in the bank the money he is now spending on carriage rides and luncheons and tickets to this thing and that than to be squandering it. Think over the matter a minute or two, dear, and you will see it as I do."

"Oh, I've thought about it already, aunty. I'd take your advice if I were absolutely certain that we shall be married, but I've been engaged before, aunty, and I don't intend to advise a young man again to economize for some other girl's benefit."

### Reading and Talking.

Reading will be of little use without conversation and conversation will be apt to run low without reading. Reading fills the lamp and conversation lights it. Reading is the food of the mind and conversation the exercise, and as all things are strengthened by exercise so is the mind by conversation. There we shake off the dust and stiffness of a retired scholastic life. Our opinions are confirmed or corrected by the good opinions of others, points are argued, doubts are resolved, difficulties cleared, directions given and frequently hints started which, if pursued, would lead to the most useful truths, like a velp of silver or gold which directs to a mine.-Washington Times.

### City of Three Kings. Do you know what city has been given the name of the City of Three Kings? It is Cologne, in Germany, and the reason is that it is in Cologne that the three "kings," or "magi," or 'wise men" who came to Bethlehem to offer gifts to the infant Jesus are

supposed to be buried. According to an ancient legend, their bones were brought from Milan to Cologne by the Emperor Frederick Barbarossa in 1162 and presented to the archbishop of Cologne.

Visitors to the cathedral are shown the supposed souls of the magi, studded with diamonds and inscribed with the wise men's names in rubles.

### Love Plants.

Plants used in love divinations are common. In many parts of England and Scotland the familiar southern wood is known as "lad's love," "lad plant is "old man's love" or simply "old man," from its use recommended by called "boys' love," and it is said that if a girl tucks a bit in her shoe she will marry the first boy she meets.

### He Understood. "And after I get off the cars," said young Markley, who had asked and redo I turn to get to your house?"

"Why," said she, "right in front of you, on the corner, you'll see a candy store-a very nice candy store-and-er food if there is anemia? -when you come out you walk two

### The Gravedigger. A gravedigger, walking in the streets

the other day, chanced to turn and noticed two doctors walking behind him. followed on behind them. "And why the procession," returned he.

### A Beautiful Bull.

An Irish editor being unable to obtain children. sufficiency of news for his daily paper, made the following extraordinary announcement: "Owing to an unusual pressure of matter we are today obliged to leave several columns blank."

English as Ske Is Spoke. Tourist-Say, my good fellow, am on the right road to the town? Native (after a pause)-Ya-as, stranbyrong directshun.-Lippincott's.

### WHO WAS THE LOSER?

"A banker, sauntering home," says an exchange, saw a \$5 note ber, in order to find the owner. While at home his wife remarked for the mest amounting to \$5. The His face was rather oval, tapering in only money he had with him was he gave her, and she paid the butfer \$5, went to him and paid her which up to that time had paid His dress was always remarkably \$25 of debts. On the more care-

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### THE GAVALRYMAN.

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> NYERESTING DESCRIPTION OF MILITARY LIFE.

FT. GRANT, I. T., Jan. 25, 1903. ED. PRESS: Upon request of iends I will just pen a few lines the Pauss concerning the cavlrymun and his duties.

We find ham first as he enters a ilitary post a raw recruit; watch m as be passes up the sidewalk u his way to the adjutant generl's office; he trudges up the side ralk with an air of importance oh 10 but a matter of time shall all. After reporting he is assignd to a troop for rations and quarnder charge of the first sarchere a clothing schedule de out; he is required to life tollowing, issued by the D. 1 blanket, one suit of e. I suit of khaki, 2 blue flanel phirte, 1 pair buckskin gaunt-6 pair Berlin gloves, 1 forage ap, I campaign hat, and last of o attends three or four Crills a

der the supervision of Here he is drilled in up exercise, for the des muscles, required for and manual of arms. is drilled in the salutes, d keeping step; this wo weeks drill for the eruit; then he has atned a solidity of bearing which les him to assignment to a permanently, when he is isda carbine of the Krag-Jorgenrn, a sabre, Colt's revoloutfit, a saddle of the llen tree, saddle blanket and then he is assigned a horse ght to take care of all of when any of them are while in his care he must pay

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After he has learned the manual rms thoroughly, and is fairly ome on a horse, he is then ingeed to the Lawton track for cise, which assumes great ca.e dement. He is armed with tol and sabre; upon charging track he raises the pistol, fires blank right and left at dummy de fastened to poles, in such a oner that when accurately aimthe force of the powder will ok them off. He returns piswhich is carried in a holster, tached to his belt, and his horse made to jump a hurdle about 3 cet high and a ditch about six feet across. He then draws sabre, cots right and left at dummies similar to those fired at, but more

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ildren, God bless them, are the buds of our homes. Without their d hearty laughter, our homes would They should ever be carefully childhood and youth, if we expect en into perfect men and women. ome and at school, the children times of ill health and suffering. ote the pallid and bloodless cheeks, nervous movements, and twitchs and muscles. They complain of drowsiness, weariness, dyspepsia, All such symptoms and ailthat the seeds of disease will have firm hold, unless proper measures to restore a perfect condition of

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point at a ring, finishing up with a right and left cut at dummies fastened to the ground; all this is done at a fast gallop.

He is now instructed in guard duty, which he masters sufficient-ly in a few days; then he is turn-We will welcome that is coming to all, We will welcome that glorious day. King Rum—crimson demon will fall When the christians all vote as they pray. ed for duty with his troop.

Troop duty involves guard duty stable and kitchen police, police stable and kitchen police, police And King Rum and his ruin will go and fatigue duties of all kinds, at When the christians all vote as they pray. which he takes his turn.

A duty roster is kept in the orderly room with all the names of God helping me, vote as I pray. men for duty in the troop for the The dram-shops which blight our fair day; a detail is put on the bulletin board daily, but since the troops have been reduced from 100 When christians all vote as they pray. to 65 men, the private finds his Many homes that should typify heaven, name on the board six days out of Will be lifted, and joy to them given the week, Sundays as well as Mon | When the christians all vote as they pray days.

uniform, to get in line for roll call, for if not there he must visit 'Judge Duffy' and find a \$5 fine When the christians all vote as they pray. on his next pay roll.

After answering his name he is visiting the mess hall where he when the christians all vote as they pray. feasts on the bountiful supply of an hour's ride [ which is pleasant, of course) he returns and has a rest until another visit to the mess hall is practicable, which is at 12 M.

Here he feasts on roast beef, potatoes and bread and coffee; after sumption and nothing could be done an hour's rest he is awakened (for e loves to do bunk fatigue) to hear fatigue call; if on fatigue ed me to try it. Results were startling duty he reports to the provost ser. I am now on the road to recovery and geant, who puts him to sweeping owe all to Dr. King's New Discovery. sidewalks or hauling wood, etc.; cure is guaranteed for all throat and east corner of the grounds. at 4 p. m. recall is sounded, when lung diseases by Woods & Co., druggists e dons his white stable uniform Price 50c and \$1. Trial bottles. and grooms his horse 30 minutes.

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Now our boy in blue slumbers, and dreams of home.

We see him again at 10:45 p. m when the non-commissioned offier in charge of quarters comes through enumerating the men; he as a smile on his face, a tear trinkling down his cheek, whether from joy or not we can not tell, but our belief is he is happy even in his sleep.

Thus we leave our soldier boy to his dream's, to awaken tomorrow to repeat his duties.

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### WHEN CHRISTIANS ALL VOTE AS THEY PRAY.

Twas our votes that enthroned this our Tis our votes that must drive him away

The fire will go out at the still, The machinery of hell will decay, When the christians determine—I will,

Dealing dam-nation for pay,

days.

His day begins at reveille; he has just time to hustle into his when the christians all vote as they pray

Many homeless, and crying for bread.

bacon, potatoes, bread and coffee. There'll be gladness in earth and in skies Unborn millions will hallow the day, When the church and the state shall

In their daring to vote as they pray. -H. C. HOPEWELL, Sturgis, Ky.

### Escaped an Awful Fate.

Mr. H. Haggins, of Melbourne, Fla. writes, "My doctor told me I had confor me. I was given up to die. The offer of a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, induc-It surely saved my life." This great

### AN ANCIENT CASTLE.

Tara Hall, Famous in Irish History, Disposed of at Auction.

Dublin, Ireland .- The historic hall of Tara was sold at auction and realized the sum of \$18,5000. The purchaser is a lady whose name is not announced.

the chief seat of the Irish kings, and a pillar six feet high is pointed out as the coronation stone,

on the hill of Tara was in 1843, when a gigantic meeting was held under the auspices of Daniel O'-Connell, who urged a repeal of the for over two over two years, and find union with England.

### Cured Consumption.

Mrs. B. W. Evans, Clearwater, Kan., writes: "My husband lay sick for three months; the doctors stated that he had quick consumption. We procured a bot tle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup and it cured him. That was six years ago, and since then we always kept a bottle in the house. We cannot do without it. For coughs and colds, it has no equal." 25c, 50c and \$1 bottle at H K Woods

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### A FEW FACTS

About the World's Fair at St Louis in 1904.

The Louisiana Purchase Exposition the World's Fair) will commemorate the centennial of the purchase of the great Louisiana Territory by the United States from France, and will be by far the greatest international event of this character within the world's history. It will cover 1,200 acres of land, have 300 acres of exhibit space, and will cost, approximately, \$40,000,000,00.

All Nations, States, Territories, Provinces and Colonies will participate and present in highly-classified arrangement the achievements of modern civilization in the arts, sciences and industries.

Dedication of the grounds and buildngs will held with fitting ceremony, April 30, 1903, the centennial anniversary of the purchase. Exposition will open one year later.

The price paid for the Louisiana Territory was \$15,000,000, and the land ac quired was about one million square miles, more than doubling the area of the United States at that time.

Total funds for the World's Fair to date, including the State and Governments appropriations, \$20,000,000.

United States Government's appropriations: \$5,000,000 for general fund; \$450,000 for building; \$800,000 for exhibits; \$40,000 for Indian exhibit; \$8,000 for life-saving station; \$250,000 for Philippine exhibit.

City of St. Louis appropriated \$5,000, 000 and citizens of St. Louis subscribed \$5,000,000; State of Missouri appropriated \$1,000,000.

Balance of money appropriated by other various States and Territories Main group of World's Fair Buildings urranged in the form of a fan, the art palaces forming the apex at the southwest; large exhibit buildings will be fifteen in number, main entrance to be upon the Grand Avenue at the north

The administration of the affairs of the exposition is in the hands of ninetythree directors.

Important features will be: The air ship tournament, in which prizes to the amount of \$150,000 will be awarded; the series of international congresses, in which distinguished savants from all parts of the world will participate; the great horse show upon fashionable lines; the dairy test; the athletic events, etc.

The Louisiana Purchase Exposition will be nearly twice as large as any former exposition, and will show the life and activity of the nations of the world. St. Louis, city of exposition, fourth was unanimously chosen as the place Until the sixth century Tara was for holding the World's Fair by cona vention of delegates appointed by the Governors of States and Territories within the original purchase.

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The Commoner. Mr. Bryan's paper will be especially interesting and instrun tive during the present session of coc The action of this congress will probably determine the issues upon which the next presidential campaign will be fought. The Commoner proposes to carry on a campaign of education and organization to the end that

democratic principles may triumph.

In addition to the editorial department, which receives Mr. Bryan's personal attention, The Commoner contains a Current Topic department, wherein a non-partisan discussion of topics of timely interest and other valuable infortimely interest and other valuable information will be found. The Home Department is conducted by an experienced woman who is widely known as a writer of household topics and who is an authority on the art of cooking in all that This department the term implies. alone is worth the subscription price. The other departments of the paper are all interesting and ably conducted, among which is a summary of the world's news told in a narrative style, and Mr. Maupin's department-Whether Common or Not-contains original anecdotes and wit, moral lessons in homely phrase and verse, and appeals to old and young alike.

The Commoner as a whole is clean, entertaining and instructive and its Best Children's Page rapid increase in circulation-now amounting to 140,000-is proof of the paper's strength and influence.

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### STARR.

Rev. J. W. Vaughn preached a good sermon at Piney creek the first Sunday.

trip to Wheatcroft, Webster coun- yard. ty, last week.

There will be a light tobacco crop in this part this year.

Champ Crayne, Phil and John Turley, Miss Annie Turley and John Glass composed the string band that furnished the music last day of school.

Miss Emma McDowell of the Marion school, came back home and was present the last day of school here, greeting her teacher was in our midst this week. and school mates. Ema you have our best wishes.

Mr. Bennett, of Dycusburg, was in this section last week buying tobacco. He bought Sherman Woodall's, J. S. Woodall's, Jim Woodall's and Mr. Tackwell's, pay ing \$5 to \$5,25. This is the highest price paid for tobacco in this "neck" this season. But there is several good crops not sold.

Rev. E. L. Woodruff filled his regular appointment here Satur. day and Sunday.

beds, but they are touching her his success as an inventor. "light."

Making sugar tree molasses is all the go.

If you have a pig to sell just bring him here and you can get "any old price for him."

Dr. Wilborn reports a new boy at Sol Hunts.

Corn is selling at 35 to 40 cents per bushel. Suppose we raise more "hog and hominy" and less tobacco.

U. C. Crayne is building a new

Mrs. Lizzie Woodall, who has ing it in to get that roll of Lincoln been in very delicate health for green. over a year is improving. There is some hopes of her recovery.

Property sold well at J S Paris' sala last Friday.

One Minute Cough Cure gives relief in one minute, because it kills the mi crobes, which tickles the mucous membrane, causing the cough, and at the same time clears the phiegm, draws out the inflammation and heals and soothes the affected parts. One Minute Cough Cure strengthens the lungs, wards off pneumonia and is a harmless and never failing cure in all curable cases of Coughs, Colds and Croup. One Minute Cough Cure is pleasant to take, harmless and good alike for young and old .-R F Haynes.

### CHAPEL HILL.

Health of community good. Tobacco is moving off lively in this neighborhood.

Oscar Lewis and wife moved to Fredonia valley to make a crop son is her physician. with Frank Wyatt.

The wire fence has been purchased for the new cemetery at this community. Chapel Hill.

a visit to Chapel Hill.

county last week to see his sister, Mrs. Joe Parr.

Dr. Cook's sister of Tennessee, borhood.

to Texas and will prospect for mineral on his farm.

James Loyd, of Lilliedale, was the guest of M. G. Jacobs Sunday.

toothache, neuralgia, or lagrippe? If returning from church Sunday. you are you would profit by trying a box of Hill's Headache Tablets; they are harmless, sure, effective, contain no opiates. Price 25c.

### OLD JIM.

Mr. Keen, of Chicago, is putting in the concentrating tables at Old Jim and will soon be ready to han Joe H. Turley made a business dle the large piles that is on the

> Henry Farmer has returned from Marion, where he has been staying with his son Thomas Farmer, the victim of the dynamite explosion.

Marion Davidson is trying to make up a spring school at Bethel for Miss Emma Terry.

The Columbia mines is running two eight hour shifts now.

Jeff Humphreys, of Sheridan,

Mr. Threlkeld, of Levias, has three teams hauling lumber for Old Jim, but can not supply the demand. A wagon load of lumber is not a mouthful for Old Jim.

The prospects are good for another vein of carbonate in the tunnel north of the derrick as some good ore has been taken out.

Felix Hoover, of Tolu, visited friends in this section this week. Felix has invented and applied for a patent on a washing machine, which seems to be a good thing, A few farmers are burning plant and he is considerably elated over

> Mr. Major Clement has a num ber of men at work on his prospect at the Crittenden Springs

> and is taking out some good ore. Julius Fohs, the geologist, and his father, passed through these parts Thursday.

Thomas Farmer is up and able day. to be out again. Tom had a narrow escape.

Some corn still in the fields in this section.

Saturday was pay day at the Old Jim, and the boys were seen hoof-

Born to the wife of Monroe A.llison, a girl; mother and child doing well.

A letter from John A. Jack, Lawyer and Notary Public, of Cave-in-Rock, Ill states that he had long used Hill's Specific for chronic diarrhoea and Hill's Anti-Malarial Tablets for chills and found relief and cure in both instances. For all kinds of bowel complaints Hill's Specific has no peer for all kinds of malarial diseases Hill's Anti-Marlarial Tablets have no equal. Price of either 25c. for sale at all stores in the county where patent medicines are sold.

### SHERIDAN.

appointment at Siloam Sunday; buy him a wife. he gave us a fine sermon.

Eva, the little child of W. B. Yates, has the scarlet fever, but is farm to make a crop. getting along nicely. Dr. Thomp-

Miss Madge Soden, of Lola, is visiting friends and relatives in

Sheridan is on a big boom now. split 14 rails this winter. Miss Anna Daniels returned to Three mining shafts and two saw C. A. Walker was in Caldwell smith shop and a good flour mill We will have them too by and by. this section.

We have thought that William Lacy Moore was our best orator many years; you can't buy stock is visiting relatives in this neigh- and did think so until Dr. B. B. Terry delivered an oration last M. G. Jacobs has give out going Friday at school, which was ahead of anything ever delivered in this

Guy and Walter Griffith, Richard Bebout and Adus LaRue are the brag fox hunters in our com-Are you ever troubled with headache, munity. They killed a fox while

Bad on both the fox and the boys. The mining fever is still very high in this community.

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Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. 71. Low Dox. 25c. Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, 6. 71. Low box. 25c.

### CEDAR GROVE.

J. R. Dunn is on the sick list. Luther Randolph has purchased a farm near Old Salem and will reside there.

Robert Foster has gone to Evansville with a nice lot of hogs.

Miss Cora Lewis has been visiting here this week. Miss Gussie McGrew will in a

few days leave for Newburn, Ky. A number of boys from this neighborhood left Sunday for Paducah.

Our school closed Friday. A large crowd attended and had nice dinner.

The young folks enjoyed a nice candy breaking at Mr. Ramage's Friday night.

H. B. Lewis has had a very sick horse, suffering from blind staggers. He has been using Mr. H C. Rice's remedy and highly recommends it.

Bursie Dunn is talking of going o Grand Rivers to attend school

Miss Daisy Lewis is talking of going to Paducah to have her eyes treated.

Rev. Tolly filled his regular ap pointment here Sunday and prea ched an excellent sermon,

Born to the wife of Mr. Asher, a 14 pound boy.

Miss Katie Champion, of Mullian, attended church here Sunday.

George Hodge and wife were

guests of Ed Hill and family Sun-Everyone keep their eyes and

ears open for the wedding bells will be ringing soon.

### A Weak Stomach.

Causes a weak body and invites diser Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cures and strengthens the stomach, and wards off and overcomes disease. J. B. Taylor, a prominet merchant of Chriesman, Tex., says: "I could not eat because of weak stomach. I lost all strength and run down in weight. All that money could do was done, but all hope of recovery vanished. Hearing of some wonderful cures effected by use of Kodol, I concluded to try it. The first bottle benefitted me and after trking four bottles I am fully restored to my usual strength, weight and health."-R I

### GLENDALE.

Health is very good in this com

Lafe Hill is the first to burn a plant bed; Lafe says he wants to one hundred. Rev. J. W. Bigham filled his raise enough tobacco this year to

Luther Redd, of Lyon county, has moved on T. J. Flanary's Rice. Everyone is cordially invi-

Gny Griffith closed his school at Caney Fork Friday, with a good

I will put Lewis Perry against any other at splitting rails; he has

The farmers have done less work her home at Cottage Grove after mills in sight of the city. All we on their farms this winter than need now is a first-class black- usual. We notice no improve ments of any kind on the farms in

> The hog crop is the shortest in hogs at any price.

> Most of the farmers in this section are done stripping their tobacco, bu can't deliver.

Will James has moved his saw mill on Henry Truitt's farm.

Wheat in this section is looking fine considering the hard freeze.

McGee's Female Tonic and Combined Treatment. Something new. For weak, delicate women. A tablet for local use in coraection with Tonic. Price \$1.00.

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### FREDONIA AND KELSEY.

The Ray & Lowery Hardware Co., have moved into their handsome new building near the depot.

The wife of Dr. Hodges is very sick; she has pneumonia fever.

Will Blades, one of our hustling tobacco packers is packing tobacco for Elgin & Co., at Crayneville.

S. R. Boyd has purchased the Fredonia Furniture and Undertaker Co's., stock of furniture and has moved it to Kelsey.

A camp of the Woodmen of the World was organized here last week with several members.

Robt. Cooksey, of Dycusburg, has been here several days repair. ing the store house belonging to Mrs. S. H. Cassidy.

Prof. H. W. Davis and family visited his father at Princeton Sa-

turday and Sunday. Garton Roscoe is our boss kite

Property sold high at the sale

near town Saturday. A cow brought \$42, end stock in the Fredonia Valley Bank sold at \$140 on the The Ladies' Aid Society will

give a supper next Friday night at the residence of Mr. Edward ted to attend and help the ladies like. in this worthy object.

Messrs. Deboe, of Paducah, visited their mother, Mrs. Deboe, of this place last week.

Mr. Dunham, a civil engineer, of Cincinnati, was here a short time ago viewing the bridge site bridge, such as is talked of, is church. erected, it will be a great improvement to the county and is badly gular visit to Mr. W. D. Allen's needed.

Jas. Ray and wife visited relatives at Crider Sunday.

Messrs. McCoy & Co., of Princeton are doing considerable work here in the tinner line.

### TRIBUNE.

Seeing no items from Tribune concluded to risk one trial and if accepted will come again.

Mrs. W. D. Brantley is improv-Mre. Mary Crider, who has been

visiting near Piney, returned home Wednesday. Joe Travis who has been very ill

is out again. We are glad to see

you out Joe. Miss Ada Canada was the guest of Miss Kittie Perkins 'Saturday

Miss Corda Wheeler is talking of teaching a string school at this place. Miss Corda is an excellent

Harve Turley was the guest of W. A. Turley last week

J. F. Cannada is our merchant: he is doing a good business.

Charlie Travis was at work Geo. Robinson's last week. Jim Hill was the guest of John

Corley Sunday Making kites is the order of the day, but they want fly. Try another one George.

Milt Corley went to see his girl Sunday and she wasn't at home.

### DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve.

The only positive cure for blind, bleed ing, itching and protruding piles, cuts, burns, bruises, eczema and all abrasions of the skin. DeWitt's is the only Witch Hazel that is made from the pure, unadulterated witch hazel-all others are counterfeits. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is made to cure-counterfeits are made to sell .- R F Haynes.

### BLACKBURN.

Rev. E. B. Blackburn failed to residence and will reside fill his appointment at this place!

Several of our neighbors are going to Kansas soon to leok at the country and to buy land if they

Harve Vanhooser received a pair of rabbit ears which were sent to him by Henry McCain, of Kan-

We are glad to note that Press McConnell is improving.

Rev. J. F. Davis killed a gray on Dry Fork creek. If a steel fox last Saturday near Blackburn

> Clyde McConnell made his re-Sunday.

> Bro. B. F. Watson will preach at Sugar Grove next Saturday and Sunday

> J. M. Lovern, our singing master, says if the people don't get to coming out to church, he is a going to call for a letter.

### PINEY.

Mr. Milton Woodall and Miss Laura Wood were married Mon-

The timber men are busy mak ing ties for W. S. Kemp, Jr.

Schools are closed out. Mr. O. F. Towery taught a good school at Shady Grove. We have few better teachers than Oscar.

CASTORIA

### DYCUSBURG.

It is quiet on the Cum and there is a full flowing Dancing is the season's amusement.

Messrs J. H. Clifton and Yancey are at home from ness trip to Paducah

Misses Mamie Graves and tle Yancey left last week

school at St. Vincent. The old town board has b appointed and sworn in w T. L. Phillips ch'n. Jas b has applied to the board

toon license. Miss Marion Richards he ed her school in the Grin

Measrs Wm C. Clifton M thur Finley of Marion h visiting relatives here.

trict and is at home.

Robt. Wells has entered at Bowling Green. Died, in this vicinity. Henry Driver, aged 83 year

Prof T. F. Newcom west rion Friday. J. C. Griffin has closed

farm until August.

Miss Mollie Jones is to tended visit to Princeton Miss Minnie Cassidy

her home with her sister Graves.

Coal barges were at out ast week. Mrs Annie Crouch John are making their

S. H. Cassidy's. Jas Bennett and family moved into the old Cro

Wm Lockett has farm for three years turned to Henderson to

Mr and Mrs Carter 8 ter of Clarksville, Ten stopping at the Yates Carter is putting up the Bennett warehouse.

"Uncle Slaughter, colored citizen, who with George Washi Christopher Columbus early days, has left his come to town to feed Mr. Yancey's cows. will gain information ing him on history

Wm. Campbell and celebrate their golden this mouth.